AT JAMAICA - INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS - LAWN RACING

BENNINGTON WINS LIKE A GOOD COLT

Almost Left at Post He Fights On and Scores in a Driving Finish.

VALOR IS EASY VICTOR

Leads Home Field in Newtown Selling Stakes-Double for Sinclair.

By HENRY V. KING.

Jimmy Fitzsimmons and Ed Nash are close friends. When away from home tney live together. They know each other's stable secrets and each does everything in his power to help the other—except in a race. Yesterday at the Jamaica track each had a coit in the third race. Nash had Bennington, a handsome chestnut son of Fair Play and Roxane. Fitz had Playfellow, a full brother of Man o' War, being by Fair Play and Mahubah.

Fitz knew Bennington was a high class coit. He had taken care of him all winter for Nash and had trained him this spring until his owner returned from the New Orleans meeting. He knew the coit had speed and knew he was it. Nash had told him so. But that didn't change Fitz's opinion. He

that didn't change Fitz's opinion. He knew Nash was sure Bennington would win, but he was surer his own Piay-fellow would score.

After saddling their colts in the pad-

mate, Black Servant (Lyke up), home in Saturday's great race on the misch place was not be any part of the part of the measure of such solutions and the misch great the place of the left, was allowed to the home stretch he so and would have won if he had up half as well. He got away from the mestretch has well the got had not coveraged by mark the head thim. It was his bed temper. The cott had worked remarkably well for the race and would have won if he had up half as well. He got away from the mestretch he began to run again and made up a foot ground but not enough to got him any part of the purso.

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After the race Fitz was jubilant over
the fact that his friend's colt had won.
Nash was joyful, too, but he was worried
and pained for several minutes because
he had been told it was his colt which
had kicked Fitz's Playfellow. When told
it was Merchant Marine that had done
the kicking he gave a sigh of relief and
replied, "I'm glad of that. It's bad
chough to beat Fitz without killing his
horse."

Valor Gallops to Victory.

The feature of the programme was the Newtown Selling Stakes. This event went to Harry Sinclair's Valor in a gallop by two lengths. Fort Churchill was second and Our Boots third. Valor is an aged horse by Ballot and Muriel. Have mas entered for \$3,5.00 and ran like a \$10,000 coit. Last year he han in stake races and beat good handicap horses. That he was not bid up after the race was a surprise. He did not race as if he were a cripple and pulled

him into a big lead in the first furlong. Then he allowed him to swing along as he pleased, to win easily by two lengths. Mr. Sinclair made it a double victory in the final race when his bay colt Little Chief, by Wrack out of Medora 2d, romped home ahead of a select field of juveniles. Fator rode this fellow. He got him away well, rushed him to the front before the furlong pole was reached and then allowed him to gallop the remainder of the way to win by four lengths. m into a big lead in the first furlong

the mile and seventy yard route.

After Salvestra's victory B. A. Lane bid her up to \$1,500 and got her at that price.

Weights were announced yesterday for the Spring Handicap, which will be rim Thursday, and the Excelsior Handicap, which will be decided on Saturday. The former is for three-year-olds at eix furlongs. The latter is for handicap horses at one mile and a sixteenth. Incheape is assigned top weight among the three-year-olds. He has been assigned 139 pounds, Careful is asked to carry 125 pounds, and so are Exodus and Grey Lag. Step Lightly, the Futurity winner, is next with 122. Then follow Croux, Pluribus and Touch Me Not, with 129 each.

Exterminator is at the head of the list in the Excelsior, with 129. Cirrus and Naturalist have 126 each; Eternal 124, Mad Hatter 128 and On Watch 121.

Buddy Enlaw returned from Kan-tuck yesterday. He will have several mounts to-day.

THERE'S no place like home-if it's a home in the country. See Country Boarders Wanted, classified section, to-day's Horald.

Head Finish in \$50,000 Kentucky Derby



E. R. Bradley's Behave Yourself (Thompson up) leading his stablemate, Black Servant (Lyke up), home in Saturday's great race on dock the two trainers met,
"I'm going to beat you to-day," said Churchill Downs, Louisville. The field was beaten off.

4.200 p supparently sound.

Exrl Sande, who returned from hurcolil Downs yesterday morning, had ice up on Valor. He got him away from the barriet in motion and rushed

Shaughnessy
Venirelos, bay colt, by Plaudit, dam
Lady Clara, by Regultal: Frank
Keeney
Costigan, brown colt, by Colin, dam
Gostigan, by Santry: A. Blakely
Lager Eyes, chestnut filly by Imp.
2,500

Charles Choos.

Leghorn, chestnut filly, by Celt, dam
Tuscan Red, by William Rufus: W.
Dugan

Bockna, bay gelding, foaled 1913, by
Troutbeck, dam St. Nataia, by
Common; A. Hallow.

5,000

Whitney Trainer Offers to Bet \$50,000 on His Colt.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Louisville, Ky., May 9.—James Rowe, trainer of the Harry Payne Whitney stable, to-day offered to race Tryster against Behave Yourself, winner of the Kentucky Derby Saturday, for \$50,000 a side.

The result of Saturday's race hasn't convinced Mr. Rowe that Behave Yourself is Tryster's master. Instead he is satisfied that Tryster can beat Behave Yourself if the two meet in a race by themselves.

Chinn's Horses Bring Big

Prices at Sale at Jamaica
The thoroughbreds owned by Phit Chinn brought big prices when offered for sale in the paddock at the Jamaica race trace trac

Chinn brought big prices when offered for sale in the paddock at the Jamaica race track yesterday afternoon. A big two-year-old colt named Shaffer brought top price. He went to John Shaughnessy for \$15,000. Shaffer is by Peter Quince are Frying Frances. Shaughnessy also bought Wylle, a chestnut by imported Pataud and Dancing Wave.

Fred Tarai, the veteran Jockey who trained in Germany for several years before the war, bid in a bay colt named Lally by Maintenant and Sournoise for \$7,600. Tarai bought the colt for V. Vivaudou, a new comer on the American turf.

When the Colt for V. War Rellef, 110 (Williams), also rate, the paddock at the Jamaica part of the McLean entry.

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Viau, bought a giant automobile a few weeks ago. He isn't a speed maniac, but he loves to open the cutout and hear the explosions from the exhaust. Twice in two days a cop caught him and halled him to court. The first time he got off with a reprimand. The second time he was fined \$25 and warned that a repetition would send him to jail. The next week he crept along noiselessly. Then he became obsessed with the desire for some explosions and opened it up. He was caught. Fearing jail he telephoned to Sandy McNaughton, his trainer.

"You know a lot of Judges and politicians and I want you to do me a favor. I've been pinched again for having the cutout open. Will you fix it?"

"Sure, I'll do you a favor," replied Sandy. "I'll phone the Judge right away." He did, and this is what he said:

"Judge, you have my jocken there for violating the automobile laws. It's his third offence. I've warned him a dozen times, but it's no use. If you'll tell him the ordinary fine is \$25 and then fine him \$100 and threaten him with jail you'll do me a great favor."

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A few minutes later Kummer get McNaughton on the wire and asked if he had "seen" the Judge. "Sure," said Sandy, "I asked him to take good care of you and he said he would."

After the court proceedings Kummer said he would have been in Jail if it weren't for McNaughton

Sandy said he will give the jockey the \$100 if he will stop monkeying with

BRITISHERS AGREE TO DATE FOR MEET

Oxford and Cambridge Will Compete Against Harvard and Yale on July 23.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 9 .- A cable the Oxford University track team, to Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of ion to have a joint team of Cambridge and Oxford University athletes meet a national track and field competition at the Harvard Stadium, July 23. The mesage contained no word regarding sugestions that the Englishmen either sep arately or ointly would beet the Prince

or only would beet the Prince-ion and Cornell teams later.

The meeting will be the fifth between composite Oxford-Cambridge and Har-vard-Yale teams. Each has won two if the previous sets of games. In the last meet, eld at Queen's Club, London, in 1911, England won five events to

In the previous meetings first places only counted, and nine events were contested. First places will count again, but whether nine events or more will be held is uncertain, Major Moore said.

Cablegrams indicating the probable English entries have included a shot put speciallat. This event has not previously been included in the games, but the Harvard athletic head said that if the Englishment wished to extend the programme they could do so. Whether the long distance event would be at two or three miles was uncertain, he two or three miles was uncertain, he said. The Englishmen have been running the latter distance, while the Yale-Harvard men prefer two miles.

in Last Race at Pimlico Princeton and Cornell Cable Invitation for Meet.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

impossible to hold any track events either at Princeton or at Cornell, but authorities at both universities have invited English runners to make social visits to Ithaca and Princeton, where they will be entertained.

Highland Park Purse

Vivaudou, a new comer on the current turf.

When the Chinn stock was disposed of several eripples from Commander J. K. L. Ross's stable went under the hammer. War Pennant, which cost \$20,000 as a juvenile, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, which sold for \$14,500 as a yearling, and imported Royal Jester, and the High and a quarter.

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\$3.40; Frank B. (Widener entry), 53.40; \$3.40; Frank B. (Widener entry), 53.40; Earlocker was in hand until last turn of the field; just lasted to win by a head.

214A.—Fourth Race—Four and a half furions, Ch. f., by Theo Cook—Dixle. Owner, G. Alexander, Trainer, C. Reed. (155) Quick, Run, 114 (McTaggart), won: 198A2 Uncertainty, 115 (Rice), second; 208A. Some Bird. 10 (Williams), third. 179. Bounce, 112 (Burns); — High C., 110 (Parrington), also (Burns); — High C., 110 (Parrington), also (Gardner), 34.80, 35.20, 32.90, first; Number of the cook of the

By WALTER TRUMBULL S

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Oh, East is East, and West is West,

But if you don't think that the twain shall meet Seek the big league park that you like the best And watch the smash from a grandstand seat.

HERE'S WHERE THEY BUMP.

Mr. Kipling to the contrary, the East and West meet to-day in a her

Mr. Kipling to the contrary, the East and West meet to-day in a headon collision. After the wreckage is cleared away we'll be able to tell a little
more about the real strength of the rival teams.

Is Pittsburgh out in front merely because there are no pitchers in the
West strong enough to sink the Pirate crew? Is Cleveland leading because
it has been playing second division clubs? Can Washington, Boston and the
Yankees make good Indians of them? We'll tell you in a few days.

St. Louis of the National League is the first Western team to invade
New York. The Cardinals haven't shown much in the pitching line, but they
sure can wallop that ball. Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh follow St.
Louis at the Polo Grounds.

Meanwhile the Yankees tackle the Tigers in Detroit. Tigers are mean

Meanwhile the Yankees tackle the Tigers in Detroit. Tigers are mean animals to mix with nowadays, as the Navy can testify. After Jungletown the Yanks go to Cleveland, so their immediate pathway is about as soft as a

THE GALLOPING CUBS.

Before the season opened all his friends were making excuses in advance for John J. Evers, the fighting man of Troy. "You must remember," they said, "that he is building up a new team, and too much cannot be expected of him. Of course," they admitted, "he has Alexander and Tyler, but they can't win all alone." Poor Johnny! His team isn't any more dangerous than a flock of wild cats that haven't eaten for a week.

THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese nine from Waseda University is scheduled to play at the University of Chicago to-day and should give the wearers of the Maroon a good battle. A couple of weeks from now Wareda is due to play Harvard.

The fact that 50,000 fans clamored to witness a recent chample whip game in Japan led the Nippon financiers to believe that they were string a good thing get away from them. It is now planned to erect a stadium in Tokio that will accommodate 30,000 spectators, and one of its most modern features will be the turnstiles

COMING FROM THE MINORS.

Representative Johnson of Washington estimates that 1,000,000 immi-grants will have arrived during the year ending June 30. Well, out of 1,000,-000 recruits we ought to get at least a couple of .300 hitters.

We notice in a despatch from abroad some reference to Dempsey's "Achilles heel." Don't they know over there that it's not considered good form to sock below the belt?

Jim Rice, who knows all the ins and outs of the rowing game, says that Big Crowd Enjoys Seventythere was only one thing which kept the Navy crew from winning at Tiger-

TO BREW THE TEA.

Carpentier is bringing along his own cook. This may help-if he can get him a job at Dempsey's camp.

Dr. Spaeth is a professor of English, but last Saturday when he saw that crew of his slide over the line ahead of the middles he couldn't begin to find words for what he wished to say.

They tell us that there are only about five ounces of radium saits in the ld. That puts 'em in a tie with the gray matter on some ball clubs.

THE HERALD RACING CHART

for P. A. Clark's La Rablee

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LOUISYILLE, KY., May 9.—The weather that track were ideal for racing to-day, lose finishes being the order of the after-secon, but the crowd looked small after-secon, but the crowd looked small after-secon but the crowd looked small

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TENNIS CUP HOLDER IS BEATEN EASILY

Herbert L. Bowman Outplays Frederick C. Anderson in Harlem Tournament.

Outsteadied and outgeneralled by Herbert L. Bowman, Frederick C. Anderson was forced to relinquish his hold on the Harlem challenge cup in the third round of the annual tournament at the Harlem Tennis Club yesterday. He was beaten straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, in a manner that left no doubt as to Bowman's superiority, yet Anderson had his choice of tactics just as much to blame for the defeat as Bowman's skill.

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The victory carried Bowman to the fourth round. Others who made a similar advance were William M. Fischer, J. Mattheys, K. D. Fisher, A. L. Bruneau and Charles M. Wood, Jr. William Fischer was extended to the limit to defeat Jones W. Mersereau in the longest match of the tournament thus far. Forty games were required for its completion, the score ending 8—10, 6—2, 8—6. It was only Fisher's greater steadiness in the last few games that decided the contest in his favor. In the matter of skill there was little to choose between them.

Charles Wood, who was the national indoor boy champlon two years ago, won his third straight match in straight sets, eliminating Kenneth G. Johnson by a score of 6—3, 6—3.

The summary:

Harlem Challenge Cup Singles—Second round-T. B. Keepe defeated J. Blicher.

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Harlem Challenge Cup Singles—Second round—T. B. Keene defeated J. Blecher, 8-10, 6-3, 6-3; W. S. Penrce defeated W. C. Prill, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; A. B. Murray won from Hugh Caskley by default; B. Landau defeated R. D. Goldin, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Jones W. Mersereau defeated Paul S. McHugh, 6-2, 10-8.

Third Round—J. Mattheys defeated S. Sanherg, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Kenneth D. Fisher defeated L. G. French, 6-0, 7-5; A. L. Bruneau defeated M. Alexander, 8-6, 6-4; Charles M. Wood, Jr., defeated Kenneth G. Johnson, 6-3, 6-3; William M. Fischer defeated J. W. Mersereau, 8-10, 6-2, 8-6; Herbert L. Bowman defeated Frederick C. Anderson, 6-1, 6-4.

Amateurs in Spirited Bouts For Wounded Soldiers

seventh's Tournament.

The boxing toufnament for amateurs held under the auspices of the Seventy-seventh-Division Association at the Seventy-seventh-Division Association at the Seventy-seventh-Division Association at the Seventy-seventh-Division Association at the Seventy-for the Benefit of members of the division wounded in battles in France attracted a crowd of three thousand. The spectators paid from \$2 to \$5 for their seats, so that a tidy sum was realized for the boys incapacitated over there.

In the audience were many distinguished military men and bustless notables. Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, who commanded the division in France, was among those present. He was given an ovation. In response to calls for a speech he climbed into the ring and said: "I am not going to put on the gloves. I can't sing a song. It was my good fortune to be associated with the Seventy-seventh Division in France. I am glad to see so large a crowd assembled here to help the disabled ones. I thank you for coming here, and I thank you for this kind reception."

The most bitterly contested bout of the evening was between Ben Rothwell. The New York State champion, and Louis Gugliemini of the Pastime A. C. There were no file moments for either during the contest. Each put forth his best efforts, with the result that spirited exchanges were many and several The boxing toufnament for amateurs

best efforts, with the result that spirited exchanges were many and several knockdowns were recorded. The end of the third round, the regulation period for a bout, found the judges unable to pick the winner. John Gaddi, a one time holder of the amateur heavyweight title, who officiated as referee, ordered an extra round. Again the boys hit each other with force and vigor and each registered two knockdowns. The judges again disagreed. Gaddi then proclaimed Gugliemini the winner. best efforts, with the result that spirited

No referee ever rendered a more un-popular decision, for it was received with vigorous hisses and howls of decision which lasted for several minutes. The only member of the Seventy-sev-enth Division to don the gloves was

Henry Zimmerman, who won the featherweight title in a tournament held in France. He was outpointed by Harold M. Evans of the Holy Cross Lyceum, the New York State champion, after a stiff battle. The summaries:

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118 Pound Class—First bout—Wilbur Cohn, St. Christopher A. C., defeated Paul Polaporto, Columbus Volunteers; stopped by referee after 2 minutes in the second round. Second bout—Guzilernini, Pastime A. C., defeated Ben Bothwell, New Jersey Statchampion; four rounds, referent's decision—110. Found Class—First bout—Le Eco Powell, St. Christopher A. C., the Intercity Champion, defeated A. Bonder, Union Settlement A. C.; three rounds; judges decision.

188 Found Class—First bout—George Murphy-Rt. Bartholomews A. C., knocked outperformers, Jaseph Markowitz, Camp Vali, New Jarsey, the first round: time, 1 minute Bit meaning the first round: time, 1 minute Bit meaning.

in the second round.

128 Pound Class-Special bout-Harold M.

Evans, Holy Cross Lyceum, defeated Henry
Zimmerman, unattached; three rounds;

pictors decision.

125 Pound Class-Special bout-Martin
Smith, Congress Council, Knights of Columbus, defeated Frank Hyland, Paulist A. C.;

three rounds, in the control of the council of the coun

Ice Skaters in Race.

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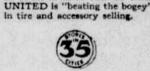
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